

SENIORS
THURSDAY
DEAN TO
MEET

The Bay Leaf

GLEE
MEMBERS
TO DANCE
SATURDAY

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL.V.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1928

NO. 7

PLAY THURSDAY EVENING

NIGHT RALLY TO END SEASON'S SPORT EVENTS

FENCING WILL BE ATTRACTION

A basketball game between the Low Seniors and a picked team will be the chief feature of the W. A. A. night rally, which will be held on next Friday evening, December 7 in the new gym at 7:45 p. m.

All W. A. A. awards for the semester will be made. Two pins, which are the highest sport award to be given in this college, will be awarded. A large number of students will receive blocks and numerals.

The members of the championship basketball team will be presented with gold basketballs.

Other features will be a fencing exhibition in which Jackie Adams will take part, and several tumbling stunts.

The night rally is the big event of the term for the members of the W. A. A. The entire student body is invited to attend the affair.

Scribes Entertain Writer-Poet

A tea was given in honor of Miss Elizabeth Everett, short story writer and poet, by the members of the Scribes' Club on Tuesday afternoon, November 20, in the kindergarten building.

Miss Everett is on the staff of the Extension Division of the University of California and a teacher of short story writing in the Berkeley Evening High School. She spoke to the members of the Scribes' Club and their guests on the subject of "Short Story Writing."

She stressed the necessity for "emotional contagion" in all writing, and reminded her listeners that people read to lose themselves in another world. "These facts," said Miss Everett, "should be born constantly in mind by the author." That California poetry and literature should be kept alive was another point made by the speaker.

At the close of her talk, Miss Everett read several poems from the works of Dr. Henry M. Bland, several from her own works, and one from those of the Scribes' sponsor, Miss Lillian Talbert.

William Lavy, a graduate in piano and pipe organ from the Arrilaga College of Music, offered two selections from Debussy as another feature of the program.

It is the custom of the Scribes to entertain at a tea, once each semester, some writer of prominence. "The members of the club feel that the inspiration gained by them through these contacts is of inestimable value," declares Miss Pinney, president.

College Men Are Thankful

"When the frost is on the pumpkin And the fodder in the barn," College men are thankful—all except Ed Plutte.

He says he has nothing for which to be thankful. This year turkey was much too tough to bestir any gratitude in him. He cannot feel thankful because Thanksgiving was a holiday. On the contrary, this has caused him much displeasure. He likes school so much he regrets the fact that there is no school on Thanksgiving Day.

The other men in the college have many reasons for being thankful.

Allan Wyatt says he is very grateful. But he adds: "If it weren't for all the good-looking girls in this college I might not be so thankful." He is thankful for the prospects of a larger orchestra next semester, and thankful that this college is more human than others in that it puts up with the capricious whims of the male students.

Albert Bergstrom is thankful for good health, many friends, an opportunity for education (partially because he is receiving it at this college). He is especially thankful that vacation is coming soon and that he will have a rest from teaching. Last, but not least, in his list for which he is thankful was the Thanksgiving turkey.

George Freechle also is thankful for health.

He gives thanks because final exams are a little in the distance, and is very, very grateful that he'll soon be finished teaching dramatics.

Raymond Franchi speaks for himself:

"What to be thankful for? "First of all for those dear old Pilgrims with the sugar loaf hats. Out they went one day, quaintly blunderbussing poor gobblers, and for this, verily, a holiday was ordained. Yea, Pilgrims, thanks for that."

"What else? Well, at home the 'goose hangs high'—or rather the turkey. 'Nuff sed."

"Thirdly—well, what of this? No practice teaching for four days. Ye who handle those sweet junior high ninth graders know what I mean (when they choose like Hamlet to put an antic disposition on)."

"And then, I am thankful for the solace I find in music. How soothing to while away late evening hours playing my sonorous trombone. (How the neighbors feel about said trombone is an entirely different matter.)"

"Thanks for college classes? Yes!"

Kindergarten Club Hears Talk on Japan

Fifteen members of the Kindergarten Primary Club attended the lecture and tea given at the Women's City Club under the auspices of the American Association of University Women on Tuesday, November 20.

"The Education of the Japanese Women" was the subject of the lecture given by Mr. Hackett of Kobe College, Japan.

Visitors Enjoy Training School

The delegation of Oregon rural supervisors and the assistant state superintendents of schools who visited the Frederic Burk Training School last Friday, November 23, under the direction of Miss Helen Heffernan, chief of the Division of Rural Education, reported an enjoyable and a profitable time.

The group of teachers were especially interested in individual instruction as conducted by the training school, which has been a pioneer on this type of instruction throughout the Western states.

The visitors saw the children at work and stored up a host of questions for the round-table discussion which was conducted in the afternoon by Miss Ward.

Miss Ward presented many phases of individual work to the group, especially the teaching of arithmetic and the technique of organization.

To make clear the way each subject was used as an individual problem, each one, as language or reading, was also carefully outlined for the educators.

"The Psychological Basis for Individual Instruction" was discussed by Miss Holmes, instructor of Psychology.

The day was not all given to the mental feasting. A delightful luncheon was served at noon in the faculty lunch room. Miss Spellman had planned an appetizing luncheon of dainty salads, chicken patties, ice cream, cake and coffee.

After such a full mental and physical feast, Miss Heffernan had a hard time to entreat her delegation to accompany her to see Golden Gate Park and other wonderful sights of San Francisco.

Co-Op Store Is Well On Its Way

After a number of sessions, in one of which it has been rumored Dr. Valentine, the chairman, had to lock the door to keep his committee safe, the Co-Operative Store Committee has accomplished much in the difficult piece of work which has been assigned it.

The site of the Students' Co-Operative Store of S. F. T. C., subject to the approval of the Administration, of course, will be Dr. Barney's old office, in the vicinity of the locker rooms. The work of knocking down the partitions, building in shelves, and cutting pass-windows will soon begin. It is expected that the store will open with the new semester.

The store committee is a sub-committee of the Student Affairs Committee. It consists of Dr. Valentine, Miss Bock, Dr. Rypins, Mr. Ray, Mae Gates, Gladys King, Lois Harding and Rosalie McBride.

It has been rumored that Mr. Morse is trying to get permission for the faculty men to have the use of the tennis courts one afternoon a week.

Some time ago the men students of the college challenged any girls in the college to a tennis match.

"I wonder," said one feminine student, "if they'll challenge the faculty men now? If they do, I'm betting on the faculty men."

State Director Of Avocational Work Appointed

Samuel J. Hume, dramatic director, has just been appointed director of avocational education in the state school department by William John Cooper, state superintendent of schools.

Mr. Hume's work will consist of teaching the children of California how to use their leisure time.

Community singing, amateur dramatics, and all things that develop the love of beauty are all in Mr. Hume's field.

"The big problem in education is what to do with our leisure," says Mr. Hume. "Our leisure hours are filled too much with mere reactions against the mechanistic nature of our daily grind."

He states further that everyone has something of the artist in him, so we must make art enter into our everyday living.

"Beauty pays," he adds. "California is in a peculiarly happy position for capitalizing its endowments, yet with all our naturally graduate and present members of are growing up to be unutterably ugly things. To beautify life, to make it a singing, happy, lovely adventure, should be one of the main functions of education. This is what I am trying to do in my humble way."

Students will regret to hear that Dr. Allen and Dr. Barrett find it impossible to give course at our next summer session.

Dr. Barrett is publishing a book on ethics, and, consequently, he cannot devote any time to giving courses this summer. He says "I shall regret the absence of associations with the San Francisco State Teachers' College, because they have always been delightful in every respect."

Dr. Allen says in his letter that he enjoyed his work at this college more than any other period he has ever taught. He said this was due largely to the spirit of courtesy and co-operation throughout the institution.

Dean Ward to Serve On Committee

Dean Ward has been invited to serve on an advisory committee at the conference of high school deans which is to take place at Mills College in the spring.

Others on the committee are: Dr. Aurelia Rinehart of Mills College, Mr. William John Cooper, state superintendent of schools, Dean Lucy Stebbens of the University of California, Dean Mary Yost of Stanford University, Mr. Willard E. Given, superintendent of Oakland schools; Dean W. W. Kemp of the University of California, and Mrs. Daisy Short, member of the State Board of Education.

According to a recent newspaper item, the "World Book," the "Encyclopedia Britannica," and Webster's Dictionary may not be used in Arkansas since the passage of an anti-evolution law. "It is such things," says Dr. Valentine, "that keep life from being hum-drum."

COMICAL DRAMA TO BE STAGED BY C. T. ACTORS

CAPACITY HOUSE EXPECTED

"The Man From Home," a lively Booth Tarkington comedy, will be presented by the College Theater tomorrow evening, Thursday, December 6, in the Assembly Hall.

Miss Casebolt, who is directing the performance, hopes that everybody will come, "to help the donkeys pull the auto up the hill." Since this scene does not appear on the stage, but is witnessed from the hotel window by the characters in the play, it is not likely that she was alluding to those hard-working mortals, the cast.

The latter have stayed in college for four-hour rehearsals during the past few weeks in order that the production may be a finished piece of work.

Those who are to enact roles tomorrow night are Orpha Corrigan, Claire Grimes, Elizabeth Boland, Regina Werne, Fanny Solomon, Mary Connolly, Constance Bowers, Mrs. Vogelsang, Florence Wrenn, Mrs. Judson and Elizabeth Wright.

It is whispered that the stage settings will be extra good this time. Emma Nash and Elaine Garrett are in charge of the scenery and Claire Grimes of the stage decoration. Eunice Humphries chooses the costuming.

The tickets, which are 25 cents, are reported to be selling so fast that the College Theater is expecting a well-filled hall.

Class Visits Mining Exhibits

Under the direction of Dr. Biddle, the Geology I class visited the mining exhibits at the Ferry Building Friday, November 16.

The class was not held at 2 o'clock and the students went down to the exhibit at that hour.

They found many interesting things in the mineralogy department. In the large glass cases, the class saw many kinds of different rocks which were brought from the various counties in California. The names of the minerals were posted so that everyone knew what he was seeing. Dr. Biddle explained everything to the class as they walked around.

The very valuable minerals were kept in big vaults. They saw large diamonds, some rough-cut and others polished, which are some of the most precious diamonds that are in existence. There were also large and small gold nuggets and gold leaves.

Everyone in the class who went says that it was a very interesting excursion.

Dean Du Four Talks To History Class

Last Wednesday, November 21, Dean Du Four, an authority on California history, gave the class in that subject true facts on the life of John A. Sutter, who played such a prominent part in the history of the State of California.

The class had read the delightful book of "Sutter's Gold," by Cendrars.

Dean Du Four assured the class that it was a "delightful book and a good story," but not entirely reliable.

During the hour the class was cited to points of error. It was a delight to the group to hear from one who had studied the life of Sutter for years.

First hand facts presented will be of interest to all who enjoy the state today.

Sutter was born of Swiss parents in 1803. When a little over 30 years of age he came to the United States and lived for a time in Indiana. A year or two later he drifted on to St. Louis, where he engaged in an unsuccessful trading venture to Santa Fe. After this he joined a trapping party to the Rocky Mountains, and from there pushed on to the Pacific by way of the Columbia.

Sutter planned the founding of a colony in California.

To do this he sailed to the Sandwich Islands and secured aid from Americans who lived there. He reached the California Coast by way of Alaska in 1840 and secured permission from Governor Alvarado to carry out his plans.

At this time the Sacramento Valley was neither settled nor fortified. Sutter selected a tract of land lying along the Sacramento River. With the aid of the Indians, Americans from Sandwich Islands and a few foreigners, he began his hoped-for independent state.

Later Sutter added a fort to his settlement of New Helvetia. Later Sutter purchased the Russian settlement at Bodega and this added to his holdings in the state. Every effort was made by Sutter to make this settlement one of prosperity. Every activity that led to prosperity was fostered.

Finally Sutter decided to add a large mill to his vast estate and it was while carrying out these plans that gold was discovered by James W. Marshall, a queer, but helpful participant at Sutter's Fort.

In all secrecy Marshall brought the bits of gold to Sutter. In a closed room the bits were unrolled, examined, tested and weighed.

The great treasure of California started the great rush of thousands of immigrants who came madly in search of the gold that would make them men of fortunes in a short time.

From the time of this great influx into the state, Sutter's fortunes were entirely wiped out. His buildings and all equipment were confiscated and left him a broken man physically and financially.

Although the last years of Sutter's life had no bearing on the history of California, Dean Du Four cited many events in his life.

Dean Du Four is making an extensive study on the life of John A. Sutter and all California history. The next step of satisfaction to students will be when Dean Du Four publishes a book that students may have real authority linked with the romance and interests of the state.

Here and There

Gay Hill has accepted a position teaching primary reading and playing for the dancing class at the Kennedy School.

Recently Gay went to the school to play for the dancing, and she told the children some stories. It was then that she was offered the position.

Student Offered Position in Oregon

After the educators from Oregon, who were here on November 23, had visited a class conducted by Betty Pinney, one of the superintendents presented a slip to Betty, telling her that whenever she needs a position just to send her application to him, and he will see that she gets a good one.

Betty is so interested in the arts that she devotes her free time to teaching dancing and puppetry without credit. It was while teaching one of these classes that she received the offer of the position.

In referring to this, Dean Ward says, "This bears out the truth of the statement that no one knows when she is being measured for a higher position. We congratulate Betty," she continued, "and wish to tell all the other Bettys in the college who have ability along certain lines that there is always an opportunity for them to show what they can do."

Book Lists Planned By Instructor

"One of the activities and duties of every student's life while in college," says Mrs. McCauley, instructor of music, "should be the compiling of a bibliography of books according to subjects."

"Every year," says Mrs. McCauley, "I am flooded with letters from girls who write wanting to know good books to be used for music."

Mrs. McCauley has a long list of music books to recommend.

These contain modern musical comedies, musical recitations, glee club and community choruses.

There is an interesting group that is known as "The Land of Make Believe Series." In this are such as "Pandora's Box," "Mother Goose," and "The Rhyme Book." "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "The Gold Dimples" and "The Pirate and the Gold Fish."

In all these plays, the music is expressive and is written in the right key to suit children's voices.

Another series of books are those which are being used and enjoyed by the children of the Training School. With this series are complete directions for scenery, lighting, make up, costumes and stage managers' duties.

There are four books in this series which prospective teachers should know.

"Thanksgiving in Plymouth" is a play with music which is historically correct.

"Columbus," a play of perseverance, is based upon Miller's poem.

"Mother Goose Plays" has three-act plays for small stages and small people.

The fourth of the series is "The Shepherdess and the Chimney Sweep."

Mr. Gist Denies Rumors of Changes

Many rumors have been heard of radical changes concerning practice teachers in the training school to be made next semester. Mr. Gist denies that there will be any great changes made.

"Perhaps we will have only one teacher in a few primary rooms in place of the customary two student teachers," says Mr. Gist. "Further than that, I do not contemplate any great changes."

However, some changes concerning supervision of drawing in the training school will be made.

"What time shall I report for work in the morning?" asked the college youth.

"Oh, any time you like," replied the office manager, "so long as you're here before eight."

President Roberts Speaks at Luncheon

In the gold ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel on Monday, November 19, the second district of Congress of Parents and Teachers gave a luncheon.

Dr. Roberts spoke about the bright outlook of our college. He stated that the college still has room for more of the right kind of students.

Miss Levy directed community singing. There were about 500 present. The invited guests from S. F. S. T. C. were Pres. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Gist, Miss Grace Carter and Miss Lya A. Levy.

"Y" Members Eat With Chopsticks

Chopsticks, beetle juice and raw eggs were the main features of the Japanese dinner sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. members on November 22. A novel dinner it was. At the tiny Sukiyaka Yakko restaurant at 1606 Post street, the Y members and their guests were initiated into the mysteries of Japanese cookery. A Japanese waitress started to cook bean soup and fry chops while the guests looked on. Then the girls were directed to other tiny stoves, where they cooked their own dinners. Some became quite deft in seasoning with black beetle juice and raw eggs. "The hardest part of it all," said Gola Sanders, president, "was to eat with chopsticks."

Mrs. Spozio, Miss Talbert and Miss Alcott attended the dinner.

After the dinner little Yreka Hata, student of S. T. C., invited the group to her home, where tea was served in true Japanese style.

As an aftermath of the dinner, the Y members will hold a discussion on Japanese art and literature at Madeline Munk's apartment on December 6.

Adventure Brings Ruin

"Curiosity killed a cat"—and a caterpillar. Poor Amos will see no more the blue, blue skies and the green, green grass. He has gone the way of all too adventurous caterpillars.

Not long ago he had everything to make him happy. "Polly" Phillips, who had adopted him, provided a cigar box house, luscious lettuce leaves and sweet cabbage. But Amos became tired of this life of leisure. His heart yearned for romance, for adventure. When the opportunity came, he slipped away from his home and found himself out in the big world to seek his fortune. But there was no scent nor sight of the sweet greens he had been used to. He became hungry.

Then Amos decided to return home, but found he was lost. All day he wandered up, up, ever up.

When Polly came home she discovered the disappearance of her pet, and immediately went in search of him. But in vain.

Just as she had given up hope—squash. Looking on the floor at her feet—Amos!

Students from our college, both graduate and present members of the student body, are taking an active part in the work at the Lafayette Grammar School in this city.

Recently a program given by the primary department of that school was conducted by teachers who attended this college.

Peggy Harrington's group of third graders presented a play. Lois Montgomery conducted the singing. Harriet Evans, who is doing her practice teaching in the Lafayette kindergarten, played the accompaniment for the program.

After the entertainment Harriet was introduced to Miss Hahn.

"So this is the young lady," said Miss Hahn in accepting the introduction, "who played for the program. I was wondering who the splendid pianist was."

"Job Analysis" is Committee's Work

"Be prepared to discuss the three laws of learning." No more will that assignment appear inevitably in every education course to make poor, bored, would-be teachers wish they might be anything else.

The department of education of this college under Dr. Valentine's chairmanship, is preparing to change all this. It is making a study to determine the essential facts, theories and procedures which should be included in the elementary teacher's course.

The purpose of the study is to determine just which required course will be responsible for each essential item. This will prevent a great deal of the duplication and repetition that have caused so many fumbles among the students heretofore.

This "job analysis" is being undertaken by a committee of the department of education instructors, consisting of Miss Holmes (chairman), Mr. Gist, Miss Alcott, Mr. Butler and Dr. Valentine. Their work will undoubtedly show results next semester.

Clinical Psychology Is Regular Course

Miss Holmes announces that psychology 118, Clinical Psychology, may be signed for as any regular course on the program.

In the beginning, it was announced that students would have to make application for the course. Because of the type of work involved, the instructor had hoped to limit the course to 15 students.

This ruling proved so disappointing to a large number of students that the instructor has graciously changed her mind. It may be necessary to change the hour to accommodate the many students who are so desirous of this course. This announcement will be made later. Regular program routine makes it impossible at this time to announce the hour. It will be posted later.

Radical Doctrine to Have Place in Future Education

"The trumpet call to scientific investigation, to questioning of authority, to doubting of traditional formulations, and the establishment of emancipated reasoning" has been sounded among the ranks of the eminently conservative teaching body of America, according to Dr. Valentine.

The S. F. S. T. C. instructor in education recently had an article of his entitled "Educational Radicalism" published in the Quarterly Journal of the University of North Dakota. It will be recalled that he gave a course this summer at that university.

As examples of well-known prophets of the new doctrine, Dr. Valentine quotes F. G. Bonser, J. H. Robinson, author of "The Mind in the Making," W. H. Kilpatrick, and others. They all agree that "the old idea that we are educating our youth for adulthood is passe, for the only adulthood we know is our own, and to train for that would mean stagnation. We educate, rather, for change."

With the present rapidly-changing conditions of existence, then, children must learn how to observe and to think. Teachers must cultivate in their pupils an open mind, ready to weigh and judge every phase and every concept of life in the light of truth and not of authority.

The writer concludes the article with the challenge to the generations: "What IS truth?"

Bookaneers Hold Sea Festivities

"Yo! Ho! We're pirates bold, Every tar is able, Legs beneath the table."

So chorused a lusty crew of Bookaneers as Dr. Rypins reached for the hard tack and as Mrs. Arnesen dodged the butter.

The good ship Hispanola (Glee Club rooms) was the scene of much gaiety on the evening of November 27, 1928, as the pirates, both in manner and in dress, assembled for a big feast of rum, hard tack, and—well, "chow," consisting of "pop," french bread and beans, spaghetti, cheese and apples.

The sports provided exercise for both wit and limb. The treasure hunt certainly exercised brains since the treasure was hidden way up high. It "was small and used in making a book!" and proved to be a pen. Pearl Levin made the great discovery, although Mr. Gist was decidedly warm during much of the hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gist, Dr. and Mrs. Rypins, Dr. and Mrs. Arnesen, Mrs. Cooch and Dr. McNeill were aboard to share in the festivities.

After dishes were cleared away the captives stood trial. Captain "Jac" Beedle presided and was assisted by Lieutenant Kleinske, the right-hand man. The crew stood by to judge. Britt, of Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises," walked the plank. There was nary a vote in her favor. Britt, by the way, was represented by Pearl Levin, Trina, minus the long, black tresses, proudly ascended the platform, there awaited the verdict. So proudly and bravely she stood that the pirates' hearts were melted and she was given her life. The pretty captive was played by Myrtle Dukeman; her story may be read in Norris' book, "McTeague." Thumbs down for Charlie Marsden, sardonic English character in O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" and portrayed by Anita Lushman. Charlie, with monacle in place and his pipe in his mouth, calmly stepped off the plank, winning the admiration of all present. The occupant of the fifteenth cell lumped to the dais and awaited judgment. Due to the fact that the poor soul had forgotten his water wings, he was freed. The one who wore the stripes was Charlotte Berman, who represented the clever intellectual criminal told about in Martin's "Fifteen Cells."

At about 6 bells the guests retired and the crew swabbed decks. Brooms and mops flew and before long everything was shipshape.

Disguised as civilians, the pirates finally dispersed. Nine, bolder than the rest, topped off the celebration by seeing the "Desert Song."

Way in the dead o' night, when stars shimmered brightly, nine weary Bookaneers sought their bunks to dream of "red shadows" and desert sheiks.

Members of Glee Club To Give Dance

The members of the Glee Club are going to give a dance in the concert room of the Palace Hotel on Saturday, December 8.

Miss Eleanor Kennedy, who is the chairman of the affair, has arranged many novelties. All the members of the Glee Club and their friends are invited to come.

Bids are being sold at \$1 each.

The members of the committee in charge are Eleanor Kennedy, chairman; Velma Schultz, Marie Schnittger, Kay Schultz, Alberta Stegeman, Beatrice Sheldon, Marie Cantler, Madge Baker, Wilma Staiger, Evelyn Ganzanhuber and Anna Johansen.

A freshman received a note in her mail box. "See me, Alice Alcott," it said. Everyday the freshman haunted the mail boxes. In vain she looked for Alice. Finally someone directed the wide-eyed freshman to Faculty Row.

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Editorial

There are just two and one-half weeks of the 1928 fall semester remaining.

Let us all give thanks for those last few weeks; they mean much to us.

In the first place, instructors now have an excuse for giving long assignments.

For the not-too-ambitious student, these last days may mean the difference between a C—or an F.

If the December weeks were lost, many term papers would never be written.

Then, too, there would be no final examinations. Think of how many of us have hopes of raising a mid-term grade in the final. What would happen to the freshmen if they had no chance to redeem themselves in the next two and one-half weeks?

Think how disappointing it would be to end a fall term without determining a championship basketball team!

And, while you are thinking, consider what it means to the staff of the Bay Leaf to have one more issue in which to attain your ideals for a college paper.

Here and There

The custom of having dozens of cake, candy and pop corn sales in the halls of the college during the semester seems to be dying out, according to faculty members and students who have been here for some time. Only two sales have been conducted this semester.

During previous semesters, different club and classes have conducted these sales and have made small sums of money from them, it is understood.

Various faculty members and students have expressed opinions that they are glad that these sales have almost ceased to be. "For," said one instructor, "it is a perfect nuisance to be confronted every few days in the halls and asked to pay 10 cents for a bag of candy—especially when one does not like fudge."

Work on Questionnaire Is Started

Catherine O'Sullivan, president of the Nyoda Club, wishes to thank all students who answered the questionnaires which were sent out by the club.

The members of the club are working in groups, assembling the information obtained through the questionnaires. They expect that this data will be of material assistance in the compilation of a book that will help summer session students and regular students to become better acquainted with San Francisco.

Box—I hear your friend, the naturalist, has met with an accident. What was it?

Cox—Some one gave him a tiger cub and said it was so tame it would eat off his hand, and it did.

SOCIETY

Irene Beer spent the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in Angels Camp. During the week-end she got out her skis and went skiing on the snowy Sierra Nevada.

Wilma Staiger, president of Phi Lambda Chi, went to her home in Livermore over the vacation.

Babe Murphy made a flying visit home to Crockett for Thanksgiving dinner and returned to San Francisco the same day to see the St. Mary's-Santa Clara game.

The Thanksgiving holidays did not prove to be a time of rest for everyone. Orpha Corrigan sat at home to write a report for Mrs. Monroe and on Saturday she rehearsed for the new play.

Bonnie Wilder went to her home in Lodi and witnessed the Lodi-Chico game.

Connie Powers spent the holidays taking care of her folks at home and cooking the Thanksgiving dinner.

Ruby Hemphill went to the Lowell-Poly game Thursday and had Thanksgiving dinner at home.

Anna Johannsen, president of the W. A. A., enjoyed some work and some play during vacation. Thursday she had dinner at her home in San Rafael, Friday she played golf at Lincoln Park and Saturday worked in the Drug Department in San Rafael.

Freshmen Abandon Giving Social

The two freshman classes have been hoping to put on a social together, but at a joint class meeting they decided not to attempt anything until next semester as long as this term is nearly over.

The classes have become closely allied and have decided to "stick together," as they are the first two to enter on the four-year basis. The president of the low freshmen is Lahoma Atkinson, and Eunice Humphries leads the high freshmen.

Kindergarten Fraternity Holds Bridge Tea

On Saturday, November 10, the members of the Kindergarten-Primary fraternity, Delta Phi Upsilon, gave a bridge tea at the home of Miss Barbour, 1900 Green Street. The object of the tea was to raise funds for charitable purposes.

There were eight tables of bridge. A prize, consisting of a bridge pencil, was given to the winner of each table.

Attractive scores were made by the members of the club.

Mrs. Marples entertained Miss Henge, Miss Fleming, Miss Romander, and Miss Richards at her home on Wednesday night, November 28, as a surprise to Miss Romander and Miss Richards, who both had a birthday last week. A very enjoyable evening was spent in playing bridge. Later the hostess served delicious birthday cake and candy.

T. N. T.

Dear T. N. T. Editor—What about our student body cards? We paid out fees the first of the term, but we have never received any cards. Those of us who enjoy football and basketball games cannot get in for half price unless we can produce a student body card. We must file in the dollar ticket line instead of the fifty cent students' line.

That hurts. Many of us are getting hot under the collar about it. Can't somebody help us out?

I. WANTA KNOW.

Dear Miss Know—The student body president, Pat Schultz, can provide you and your friends with these cards.

Dear Editor—Why can't we have more than one bottle of ink in the library? When a student comes from home she fills her fountain pen, but after writing for two or three hours, she has a dry pen. Then, right in the middle of an inspired sentence, stop, walk all the way around the library and fill her pen. This takes time and she must again collect her thoughts.

Then, too, the traffic in the library is so dense that the moving person is likely to disturb all the people in her row.

Here's for more ink! J. W.
Please do not print my name. Forgive my writing in pencil, but I did not want to lose this small inspiration walking for ink.

Dear Editor—The next time that repairs are being made in the accessories of the building do you think that it would be possible to provide non-skid tires for the bed in the emergency room in the Gymnasium?

Twice recently I have placed my hand against the wall in an attempt to help myself to rise. Both times the bed has skidded across the floor with such a jerk that I landed on the floor with one foot caught in the side of the bed, and I guess that I should be there still had not a kind friend come to my rescue. This seems to me to be a needless torture, and I think that you will agree that non-skid tires would be a big help.

GOTTA BUMPP.

Dear Editor—With all due respect to Ye Honourable Printer, we would like to know what he dreamed about the night before he linotyped the last issue of the Bay Leaf.

Whatever it was, it had a terrible effect on his I. Q., and the Bay Leaf seems to have been the chief sufferer. Or has Webster's spelling been cast aside as too old-fashioned for the present day?

Would one be justified in requesting said Hon. Printer to wake up?
HOT 'N' TOT.

Dear Hot 'n' Tot—His difficulty was probably related to the thing that made him set one of the columns awry. Perhaps the copy-reading had something to do with it. The latter is the duty of the paper's staff, of whom the T. N. T. Editor is a member.

Dear Editor—We have seen the Who's Who chart in the hall and regret that the officers of the Y. W. C. A. are not listed. The "Y" is an active organization, and the club is on the campus to stay.

V. E. R.

Dear V. E. R.—None of the organizations with off-campus affiliations are yet represented. It is very probable that Phi Lambda Chi, Delta Phi Upsilon, the Siena Club and the "Y" will be listed on a separate sheet next semester.

Dear Editor—Could you please tell me why we are given two diminutive lockers, neither of which is big enough to be of any use, when one large one would have been much more convenient and useful and would not have occupied any more space? My coat always gets mussed up because I have to drape it around my books. The smaller books have to go into my coat pocket because there is nowhere else for them to go. Even then I have to keep some of my books in my gym locker, and I never can remember which ones are where. And to add insult to injury, imagine my embarrassment when one day I discovered that the belt to my gym suit had attached itself to my binder and was trailing along behind me!

We have to pay 85 cents each for our padlocks. If we had only one locker we would save 85 cents, with which we could buy 17 pencils, 8 1-2 days carfare, or three lunches.

If it isn't too late, I wish that steps would be taken to remedy matters.

Very sincerely,

Lyka Lotta Roome.

Dear Miss Roome—Since the condition is what it is, the T. N. T. editor suggests a memory course. Or you might petition the Scholarship Committee to let you carry fewer courses, hence fewer boows. Or, you might get permission from Mrs. Marples to change your locker to one of the lockers in the basement of the Administration Building.

Dear Editor—Why all the crabbing around this place? Every time I turn around I hear someone hollering about something. I'm glad, for the morale of the college, that I'm not a whirling dervish.

True, lunches from home, with their perennial sandwiches, and the soda counters of the neighborhood do not provide French chefs' cooking, the rest rooms have few full-length mirrors, and the heating system does not always produce a uniform temperature.

But, aren't there other things about the college that are pleasant—or could be, if the majority of students would do a little less grousing and a little more boosting?

You don't hear the faculty howling about conditions. M. P.

Dear M. P.—Maybe the latter are too busy at committee meetings.

Dear Editor—Could you tell me, please, who was the thoughtful person who planned the tennis courts? Whoever did it must have been a native son who remembered that there would be many rainy days when we could not play tennis; because the courts are built so that only a little rain is required to transform them into a swimming pool of the latest variety.

However, I think that they would be improved if a small cement wall were built around the courts, as this would help to conserve the water supply. Do you think it is too late to have this improvement made?
S. A.

We have to have some place to wear our galoshes. Besides, think of Winken, Blinken and Nod, the Kindergarten turtles.

THE ACID TEST

He had just asked her father for her hand.

"How do you know she really loves you?" asked father.

"Well," returned the prospective son-in-law, "she hasn't kicked about the car I drive."

Graduate Takes Auto Trip Across United States

Evelyn Differding, a former graduate of S. F. S. T. C., together with a girl friend, not long ago completed an auto trip from Richmond to Lynn Haven, Fla., the description of which was recently written by Miss Differding to Miss Crumpton, college registrar.

Miss Differding writes, "I wanted a change; so a girl friend and I drove across from California to Florida, and it surely was a change. We visited Stanford, Big Basin, Santa Cruz, Yosemite Valley, went over the Tioga road to Mono Lake, then back over the Sierras to Lake Tahoe and Donner Lake, on to Reno, and across Nevada and Utah to Salt Lake City. Then we went north to Yellowstone Park, through the Shoshone Canyon to Cody, where Stetson hats seemed to be in vogue, and then to Cheyenne."

Miss Differding and her friends spent several weeks visiting in Kansas, where they saw the "Passion Play" by the Freiburg players from Germany. "It was truly marvelous," writes Miss Differding.

From Kansas the travelers went across Missouri to St. Louis. The writer describes the Mississippi as a "muddy torrent." Then they crossed Illinois and Indiana to Louisville, where they turned south. They visited Mammoth Cave, Chattanooga and the battlefield at Chickamauga. From there they went to Atlanta, then south again to Tallahassee, and west to Lynn Haven, Fla. "Lynn Haven," writes Miss Differding, "is a town mainly made up of old soldiers and winter tourists, so that there isn't much excitement, but I have had enough excitement during the summer."

She further writes, "I expect to stay on this coast for a number of years. I must get acquainted with the country in which I live. I want to spend some time in Washington, D. C., while here, and also some time in New England, so I'll really know something by the time I get back to the West Coast."

She echoes the opinion of Mr. Butler, instructor in the college, in this last statement, as he has been known to say in his classes that he doesn't understand how anyone can really teach without having traveled, at least in his own country.

Miss Differding received her elementary certificate from this college in September, 1922. She then went to Hawaii, where she taught for a period of time, but says that because of the enervating climate of the Islands, she returned home.

It seems that travel was still in her blood, for she had not been home long till she began her education trip across the country.

Orchestra To Appear Again Soon

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Knuth, is busy practicing for its next appearance, which will be December 6, to assist the four-act play under the direction of Miss Casebolt.

Although the orchestra hasn't been heard as many times as the students had hoped, the group of constant practicers are making more extensive plans for the next semester.

Every one hopes that the new enrollment for next semester will bring students not only interested in music, but the possessors of some instruments that will enlarge the orchestra.

SPORTS

W. A. A. Activities For Term Close

After what has been considered a very successful term the Women's Athletic Association's activities are nearing a close. Reports from all sports managers are due by the end of this week. This will mark the end of their work for this semester.

The officers for the fall term have been Anna Johansen, president; Anne Romani, vice-president; Adria Moynahan, secretary; Mary Smythe, treasurer; Alberta Stegeman, health manager; Marian Donaldson, basketball manager; Edithmarion Feehan, golf manager; Alice McKnew, tennis manager; Claire Roland, swimming manager; Mary McGloin, ice-skating manager.

Executive board meetings have been held at the Clinton Cafeteria, 18 Powell street, in the banquet room, every two weeks on Monday evenings.

Regular mass meetings of the W. A. A. have been held in the new gym. The last meeting of the term was held in the gym yesterday at 3 o'clock.

Net Tournament Ends Friday

Friday will be the last day for play in the interclass tennis tournament. The first round of play was completed last Wednesday.

The captains of the teams are: December, '28, not selected; June, '29, Connie Powers; December, '29, Rose Cohen; June, '30, Mary Mortigia; June, '31, Marion McCarthy.

The class teams are listed on the W. A. A. bulletin boards in the locker rooms.

Tennis awards will be made to the winning teams at the W. A. A. night rally, December 7.

"Oh, oh, OH, OH," and "Ouch, ouch, ouch, OUCH," are some of the expressions heard around the college the last few days. A student who had not yet acquired the "Oh" or "ouch" habit, met one of her schoolmates coming down the stairs, saying "Oh, oh, oh, oh," at every step, and inquired the reason for the latter's peculiar behavior. "Mrs. Scott has just begun teaching the fundamental steps for the various dances in her P. E. three classes and we are so stiff that we are in constant misery when we walk. Oh, oh, oh, OH," and she clumped on down the stairs.

Here and There

Don't forget those Y. W. C. A. Christmas cards. Hand-painted cards. Inexpensive. Modern designs. Attractive.

If you wish to order some, put a note in Alice Rich's mail box, number 495.

The Student Welfare Committee, whose members are Mrs. Ellsworth, Miss Moe, Miss England, Miss Bock and Dr. Barney, has organized a "Dresser Drawer." This is a big closet in Dr. Barney's office and contains clothes which are suitable for anyone who needs help. The person should apply to Dr. Barney, who will deal with her with utmost privacy. Dr. Barney is in her office two hours each day.

At present there are two white middie blouses and a coat in the drawer. It is always open for distribution and contribution.

Ice Skating Club Gains Popularity

Members of the newly organized Ice Skating Club enjoyed an "evening on the ice" on Wednesday, November 21. With about five experienced skaters in the capacity of instructors, the other members are fast becoming expert in the art of skating—and falling—on ice.

The Ice Skating Club is being sponsored by the W. A. A., but any member of the student body or faculty may become a member. At present there are about 70 girls who have joined the organization. The faculty is represented by Miss Hale, Miss Holtz, Miss Hall, Mrs. Cowell, Miss Holmes, Miss Henze, Mrs. Marples, Mrs. Monroe and Dr. Michell.

Mary McGloin has been appointed by the W. A. A. executive board to act as manager of the new club. Anyone, faculty member or student, may obtain further information by communicating with her.

The management of the San Francisco Ice Skating Rink has reduced the regular admission price of 95 cents to 50 cents for club members with student body cards, and for their friends. Regular evenings for skating will be announced by the club from time to time.

The Ice Skating Club has been organized with a good time as its chief goal, and the members feel that this goal has already been reached.

Last Wednesday evening the members of the club enjoyed another trip to the ice skating rink. For the first hour they were interested spectators of an ice hockey game. After this was over they "took to the ice" for an evening of spills and fun.

Executive Board Approves Appointments

The coming night rally of the W. A. A. was the chief topic for discussion at the organization's executive board meeting on Wednesday evening, November 26, at Clinton's Cafeteria, 18 Powell street.

The board approved the appointment of Josephine Mulvihill as assistant ice skating manager, and Mary McGloin as assistant chairman for the night rally.

Future Gertrude Ederles will have a chance to make names for themselves in the interclass swimming meet, which is planned for December 11. It will be held at the Y. W. C. A. pool.

Claire Roland, swimming manager, urges all girls who are interested in the aquatic sport to enter the meet.

At last we will be able to telephone without sticking our fingers in our ears to keep out all the disturbance in the halls. The student welfare committee of which Mrs. Ellsworth is chairman, announces that public telephone booths are to replace at once the public telephone now down in the main hall by the faculty dressing rooms.

Also, the student welfare committee is undertaking plans to expand greatly the Student Loan Fund in order that a greater number of students may secure loans from the fund. The Alumnae Association and the student affairs committee will co-operate in the expansion of this fund. The fund will be available to those students who are wholly or partially working their way through college.

Who's Who?

Written by Marjorie Philips
"I'll try anything once," says Elizabeth Darling Best, an active member of the freshman class and editor of "Who's Who" column. It is a policy that has gotten her into more scrapes than one, she confesses. According to Miss Best, she seems to have a faculty for getting into trouble, and it all rises from the most innocent beginnings.

The latest visit from Old Man Trouble ended in getting her knee in a plaster cast. All she was doing was hurrying to class when she slipped on a cement corridor in the Gym. Having hurt her knee last May, it was more easily injured. Now she is out of school for the remainder of the term, and consequently she is not writing this column. It really bothers her. She is anxious to get back! Miss Best has always liked school. Having graduated from the Francis Scott Key Grammar School, she spent the summer waiting for August to come so she could enter Girls' High School.

Elizabeth is from Missouri. She claims that she attended about all the small-town grammar schools in the state. At the age of eight she came with her family to California, making several stops en route. She had to go all the way to Denver to get the whooping cough.

Miss Best's first home in California was in San Francisco. Then she lived in Los Angeles for several months, finally settling in San Francisco. At the Francis Scott Key Grammar School, she was secretary of the Civics Club. The school had a mimeograph machine and no school paper. "Funny," thought Elizabeth, and suggested the idea. As a result she was made editor of the first paper there.

As a freshman at Girls' High she joined the debating club. On one occasion the members were to speak on immigration. Elizabeth took one look at the large audience and felt like migrating from there. She did.

In her high freshman year she was class cheer leader. She also was on the freshman baseball team. As a sophomore she was again cheer leader, and this time on the basketball team, winning her numeral and two chevrons. Volley ball was her high sophomore sport. When she was a junior, she was again out for basketball.

At this time Miss Best wrote for the Mirror, the school paper, and the Journal, the Girls' High School Annual. She also took dramatics in high school, but, much to her sorrow, there were no plays presented which called for little boy parts, and that's all she was interested in. At this time, also, Elizabeth took a short story course at the Old Chronicle Building from Mr. Dixon, editor of the Treasure Chest, a children's magazine. This magazine accepted and—yes—paid

for several of Miss Best's poems and stories.

Girls' High School has an international club. The members write to people throughout the world. Miss Best joined this and now writes to girls in Japan, England, India and Greece. She not only joined the club, but was secretary of it.

When she was a low senior, Elizabeth was personal editor of the Mirror and literary editor of the Journal. This term she was out for basketball again.

As a high senior Elizabeth enjoyed life. She took only two subjects and on one day a week was free altogether. She amused herself by playing the piano for the Gym class. All through high school she wrote her class songs.

Miss Best declares that she is "crazy" about school and likes State Teachers' College lots. She is an associate editor on the Franciscan. Gym is her favorite activity, and under that, swimming tops the list. If she isn't a Gym teacher, she wants to teach journalism. However, her interests are varied. "If I were a boy, I'd join the navy and see the world," she says. "I love water. But I can't go swimming now, so I spend all my time taking a drink."

About three months ago Elizabeth formed a girls' club which she calls the Junior Girls' Guide. It is for girls too young to belong to the Camp Fire Girls. At high school Elizabeth was a Camp Fire Girl and a Girl Reserve.

"How do I spend my time now? Oh, several ways. Mostly I divide it between playing the piano and eating cheese toast. I read, talk to Pete, my parrot, and play with my dog."

She has a novel way of registering her guests. Each one who visits her signs, not on the dotted line, but backwards on her plaster cast.

When she gets back to school Miss Best wants to join a club, but is undecided which to join. She would like to belong to them all.

THE USUAL SIGN

Neighbor—I see Jones is going to buy a new car.
Wife—How can you tell?
Neighbor—He's letting his wife drive the old one.

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Line Foreman—Pat, you had no right to touch that wire. Don't you know you might have been killed by the shock?

Pat—Sure. I felt it carefully before I took hold of it.

"My wife will never go to bed before 2 o'clock in the morning—I can't break her of that habit."
"What does she do all the time?"
"Waits up for me."

—Passing Show.

WHAT I ASKED THE SURE-THING STOCK SELLER

Why invite me, a perfect stranger, to invest, if it is so sure to make a man rich?

Why not get all your personal friends to invest, and gain their lifelong gratitude?

Why not get all your relatives to invest and make them all wealthy?

Why not put all your money in it and become a millionaire?

And instead of thanking me for it all he tried to shoot me.

"Spell ferment and give its definition," requested the teacher.

"F-e-r-m-e-n-t: To work," responded a diminutive maiden.

"Now place it in a sentence, so that I may be sure you understand its meaning," said the teacher.

"In the summer I would rather play out of doors than ferment in the school-house," returned the small scholar.

Truant Officer—"Why haven't you sent your son, Johnny, to school? Don't you want him to learn to read?"

Proud Father—"It hain't necessary, now that we have the talking movies."

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